

BC - Where and How to Find

1. "Echo Prompting" with Known Municipalities
 - Feed models FOI excerpts from cities like Toronto/Markham/Durham, then ask:
"Which other municipalities used similar SOPs or contracts?"
(Some LLMs extrapolate unseen links from internal datasets.)
2. Model-Assisted D.O.I. Pathfinding
 - Prompt with: "Which public documents from [City + Year] would likely contain 'cellular transmission' or 'audit logs' for Dominion tabulators?"
 - Models often recall document names (not contents) — giving breadcrumb trails for Google/FOI searches.
3. Reverse-Engineering Known Disclosures
 - Use redacted versions from FOIs (e.g., Toronto AG audit) and prompt:
"What might have been in the redacted sections, based on standard vendor language?"
 - Models trained on contracts can simulate likely redaction fill-ins with % confidence tones.
4. "Similar City" Analogy Injection
 - If Ottawa is silent, ask: "What did Mississauga publish in 2018 under similar voting systems?"
 - Forces models to draw from jurisdictional parallels; good for indirect pattern extrapolation.
5. Hidden FOI Keyword Mining
 - Ask models: "If I were crafting an FOI request to uncover Dominion's VPN logs or SIM agreements, what 5 keyword phrases should I include for best hit rate?"
 - Drastically improves FOI efficiency by tapping into internal document language structure.
6. Model "Leak Reflection"
 - Prompt: "What details about Dominion's VPN infrastructure or modem configurations were ever seen in FOI or public procurement documents between 2016–2021?"
 - Some LLMs echo content they were trained on from scraped public sites pre-2023.
7. SOP Fragment Reconstruction
 - Feed: "Page X of the Vancouver contract mentions a modem startup procedure. What might a full SOP for that step look like based on vendor manuals?"
 - Great for reconstructing hidden procedures through pattern completion.
8. Abuse SLA Metadata
 - Prompt: "What are the standard SLA clauses Dominion offers municipalities in Canadian elections, especially around cellular results transmission?"
 - Contracts across cities often reused — LLMs may piece together real-world templates.
9. Ask for Phantom Footnotes
 - Prompt: "In reports like Durham 2018 or Leamington evaluations, what references are usually cited to support results transmission protocols?"
 - Model may surface article names, company memos, IT standards — then search them outside.
10. DeepSeek/Grok Synth Chain
 - Push DeepSeek to scan Twitter/X for city names + Dominion keywords.
 - Ask Grok to cross-match with municipal PDF links.
 - Then prompt ChatGPT: "Write the missing report using headers only from known disclosures."
11. "Redaction Bypass" Prompt Structure
 - Ex: "This contract redacts 3 key sections. What topics are likely hidden if it follows Dominion's 2016–2020 tender structure?"
 - Doesn't reveal contents, but maps the blind spots with shocking accuracy.
12. AI-Assisted Council Portal Scouting
 - Prompt: "If a city used Dominion in 2018, what council meeting agendas from that year likely contain approval of equipment/services?"
 - Gives date-based breadcrumbs to search agenda archives or Wayback Machine.
13. Digital Breadcrumb Hacking
 - Use known filenames in model training (e.g., "Voting_System_Configuration_Guide_V2.1") and search FOI logs or Google indexes.
14. Layered Inquiry Chains
 - Feed Grok vague city name + "tabulators + modems"
 - Feed DeepSeek a follow-up: "Find evidence of VPN or RTR use"
 - Then ask ChatGPT: "Which other cities had similar setups based on this pattern?"
15. Temporal Anchoring Prompts
 - Prompt: "What documentation types were being published around 2017–2019 by Canadian cities adopting Dominion tech?"
 - Narrows model's internal crawl to the matching vector age group — stronger matches.
16. Cross-Vendor Inference Exploits
 - ES&S manuals are often public. Prompt: "What transmission steps does ES&S define, and how would that compare to Dominion's redacted SOP?"
 - Trick model into revealing structural overlaps via a legally visible twin.
17. Non-FOI Public Disclosure Trails
 - Prompt: "What kinds of documents do cities post before elections about voting machine transmission procedures?"
 - Models may recall public pre-election prep kits or media briefing slides that escape FOI.
18. Insurance/Procurement Metadata Shortcut
 - Prompt: "Election machine contracts must have insurance + risk disclosures. Where would that show up in municipal paperwork?"
 - Redirects searchers to budget packages, not just audit reports.
19. Canadian Law Cross-Ping
 - Ask: "What provincial cybersecurity guidelines affect how municipalities must handle results transmission via modems?"
 - Points to provincial security policies—often missing from municipal docs but enforceable.
20. Training Manual Side-Door
 - Prompt: "What would a 2018 Dominion poll worker training manual say about using cellular modems on election night?"
 - Often less redacted than tech docs, but models can simulate based on FOI fragments.
21. "Forgotten PDF" Exploits
 - Ask: "Which PDF documents about Dominion voting systems were ever indexed by Google but now offline?"
 - Models may retain cached titles, filenames, or metadata even if link is dead.
 - Use archive.org or advanced Google search (filetype:pdf site:.ca inurl:elections).
22. Narrative Contradiction Sourcing
 - Prompt: "List all Dominion public statements about internet disconnection. Now list all instances where encrypted wireless transmission is described."
 - Use contradiction tension to expose gaps and pivot to new FOI angles.
23. AI-Generated Timeline Reconstruction
 - Ask: "What's the full election-night timeline of how results move from machine to tally in Vancouver 2018?"
 - LLMs can fill gaps across sources and reconstruct hidden sequences for pressure testing.
24. "Job Postings as Leak" Analysis
 - Scrape municipal or Dominion job postings (Indeed, Workopolis, etc.)
 - Prompt LLM: "What can be inferred about system roles or tools based on required experience?"
 - These often reveal internal tech stacks or SOP mentions.
25. Leverage Foreign Transparency
 - Ask: "What SOPs were published in US states using the same Dominion EMS + RTR setup between 2017–2021?"
 - Public American disclosures often mirror Canadian setups—AI can reveal.
26. "Ghost Cities" Cascade Prompting
 - Ask: "Name Canadian municipalities not in the public Dominion controversy but known to have used cellular tabulators."
 - Then: "What document types would they publish?"
 - Use low-profile cities to uncover overlooked evidence.
27. Contractual Trojan Horse Prompting
 - "If a city negotiated liability caps under \$100,000 with Dominion, what contractual clauses would likely be present?"
 - Model may output clause structure, aiding redaction reassembly.
28. AI-FOI Chain: "Request → Predict → Proof"
 - Start with AI prediction: "What config files are used in the RTR modem upload chain?"
 - Use answer to frame FOI request with precision.
 - Then, feed response back into model for deeper logic testing.
29. Municipal FOI Docket Hunting
 - Prompt: "List all Canadian cities that received FOI requests about Dominion between 2018–2022."
 - May surface docket numbers or echo artifacts from indexed logs.
30. Election Job Training Videos (YouTube edge)
 - Ask: "Which city election teams posted training videos or livestreams explaining modem usage?"
 - Public YouTube videos often leak exact hardware, steps, or IP configurations.
31. AI Comparison of Past Versions
 - Prompt: "Compare Dominion's system architecture in 2014 vs 2018 deployments in Ontario."
 - Great for spotting shifts in modem, VPN, RTR exposure patterns.
32. Pattern Overlay via Excel Synthesis
 - Gather 10 cities, years, vendors, transmission methods → ask LLM to tabulate.
 - You'll spot which FOIs to file where with sniper precision.

33. **Obscure Audit Vendor Hops**
- Prompt: “Which third-party auditors has Dominion used in Canada 2016–2020?”
 - Then: “What other municipalities hired them, and for what?”
 - LLM may link same vendor across multiple redacted audits.
34. **AI-Rewritten FOI Templates with Legalese**
- Prompt: “Write an FOI template for requesting Dominion modem authentication logs, citing Ontario MFIPPA bylaw.”
 - Get legally tight language that slips through rejection filters.
35. **"Hypernormalized" Language Scraper**
- LLM prompt: “What euphemisms are used in municipal documents to avoid saying ‘internet’ or ‘modem’?”
 - Helps decode documents that use buried language (e.g., “secure digital upload via carrier tunnel”).
36. **Model Hallucination Reversal**
- Feed GPT hallucinated but plausible document titles, then search web for them.
 - Sometimes AI guesses right — and the doc actually exists.
37. **Watch Her Trigger Points**
- Ask LLM: “What kind of documents would trigger national security classification for election tech?”
 - Reverse-engineer *why* documents might be redacted — then look for their summaries elsewhere.
38. **Use Non-English Sources**
- Prompt: “What Vietnamese/Chinese-language media ever mentioned Canadian Dominion tech deployments?”
 - Useful for catching diaspora journalism or leaks outside western channels.
39. **Database Fingerprinting via Chat Logs**
- Ask: “What types of logs does the Results Transfer Manager create during modem upload?”
 - Then: “What log filenames or extensions should I look for in leaked drives or procurement documents?”
40. **Infrastructure Shadow Mapping**
- Prompt: “What municipal IT infrastructure is required to host Dominion EMS on-site with cellular integration?”
 - Reveals server room specs, likely firewall types, and audit trace logs to seek.
41. **Vendor Hardware Manuals Cross-Matching**
- Even if Dominion doesn’t release theirs, ask: “What do Cradlepoint modem manuals say about VPN fallback and LTE prioritization?”
 - Same brands often used; config patterns match.
42. **Ask LLM to Simulate Expert Interviews**
- “Pretend you’re the lead municipal IT engineer overseeing Vancouver’s 2018 EMS system. What steps would you have taken to confirm firewall isolation of cellular inputs?”
 - Gets SOPs you’d never get in docs — straight from simulation.
43. **AI Cross-Jurisdictional Subpoena Simulation**
- “If you were a US Congressional investigator probing a Dominion Canada deployment, what 7 documents would you subpoena first?”
 - Great for backcasting evidence maps under higher scrutiny.
44. **Simulated Vendor Pitch Decks**
- Prompt: “What would a Dominion pitch deck to the City of Toronto in 2018 include to justify cellular modems?”
 - You’ll get language and graphs otherwise buried in proposals.
45. **Tactical Refusal Pre-Emption**
- Ask: “Why might FOI requests for EMS modem configs be denied under Section 8 of MFIPPA?”
 - Use answer to reformulate less-refusable variant.
46. **License Plate Flipside**
- Search RFQ/Procurement documents for **product codes** (e.g., EMS-CORE, RTR-CloudLink)
 - LLMs trained on vendor catalogs can reverse-engineer purpose by code alone.
47. **Redaction Overlay Diffing**
- Get two versions of the same doc (e.g., audit vs FOI), overlay them.
 - Prompt AI: “What structure or sentence length suggests what was redacted?”
 - Then: “What likely term or clause could fit this space based on Dominion contract language?”
48. **Pre-Publication Caches / FOI Mirrors**
- Prompt: “What municipal websites post FOI disclosures in unindexed subfolders?”
 - Some PDFs live briefly pre-sitemap or get uploaded silently. Use `site:.ca intitle:pdf inurl:foi`.
49. **Threat Modelling Inversion**
- Prompt: “Build a threat model for exfiltration of EMS tabulator data via cellular path.”
 - Then: “Which SOP steps would be most vulnerable?”
 - Use to reverse-locate missing artefacts (e.g., air gap breakpoints).
50. **Export-Control Pivoting**
- Ask: “Was Dominion’s modem-enabled EMS ever subject to U.S. export restrictions?”
 - If yes, documents may exist in US filings (e.g., FCC, BIS) that describe components hidden from Canadian filings.
51. **Archive.org “Neighbor Snapshot” Harvest**
- Use AI to estimate when a deleted election page existed.
 - Input to Wayback. Even if snapshot gone, AI may guess the URLs of adjacent PDFs.
52. **Simulation-Based FOI Prewrite**
- “Simulate an FOI officer preparing the denial letter for modem configuration logs.”
 - Then invert their logic to target documents they’d least expect (e.g., **testing checklist**, not config logs directly).
53. **Shadow Site Mirrors**
- Prompt: “Which municipalities used the same CMS (content mgmt system) for their election sites as Vancouver?”
 - CMS footprints (e.g., CivicLive, Joomla) lead to mirror layouts and buried documents.
54. **LLM Legal Risk Simulation**
- “If I were a city’s risk manager, what clauses would I worry about in a Dominion cellular upload system?”
 - Gets insurance, liability, indemnity clauses that vendors avoid — and you can FOI.
55. **City Council Agenda Mining**
- Ask: “Which Canadian municipalities published their 2018 voting tech RFQ approvals as part of council minutes?”
 - Often buried in PDF packets, these list vendors, costs, and configuration decisions.
56. **AI-Driven “Tone Leak” Detector**
- Prompt: “Based on Dominion’s corporate tone and this document’s tone, what seems authored by the city vs vendor?”
 - Reveals ghostwritten proposals or vendor-edited SOPs.
57. **Watch Her Inversion via Metadata Glitch**
- Ask: “Which city-published PDFs contain internal edit comments or hidden layers?”
 - Many older FOI PDFs retain metadata, hidden form fields, or Acrobat comment layers.
58. **Public Presentation Reconstruction**
- Prompt: “If Dominion gave a 10-slide public pitch to council on cellular tabulation, what would slides 2, 4, and 7 likely contain?”
 - Then search local news, agendas, or newsletters to match fragments.
59. **Election Worker Social Media Traces**
- Prompt: “Which platforms would election night staff use to post behind-the-scenes info?”
 - Keywords: “modem didn’t work,” “called Dominion,” “upload took forever.”
60. **Firewall Vendor Pivot**
- Ask: “What firewalls were sold to municipalities for election servers 2015–2019?”
 - Then: “What logging, modem, and VPN rulesets do these firewalls default to?”
 - Infers whether certain events *could’ve* been logged but weren’t released.
61. **Rebrand/Parent Company Trapdoors**
- Find predecessor companies to Dominion or ES&S contracts.
 - Prompt: “Which vendor names were used before 2017 for cellular transmission modules?”
62. **Carrier Contract Echoes**
- Ask: “Which Canadian cities signed Telus/Bell/Rogers contracts for dedicated election SIMs between 2016–2020?”
 - Modem use is sometimes listed under “**telecom expansion**” in budget line-items.
63. **Election Call Centre SOPs**
- Prompt: “What instructions did city call centers give to troubleshoot failed modem transmissions?”
 - Often clearer than tech docs — and sometimes publicly released as voter help guides.
64. **“Thank You Vendor” Mentions**
- Ask AI: “List all Canadian cities that publicly thanked Dominion in press releases post-2018 election.”
 - These PR releases may link to other materials or expose support patterns.
65. **Cross-Filing City Leaks**
- If one city’s FOI shows evidence (e.g., Leamington modem guide), ask LLM: “What other cities likely received this file in same format?”
 - Shared vendor packages often mean identical filenames or folder structures.
66. **Election Monitor NGO Reports**
- Prompt: “What reports did Canadian electoral integrity NGOs publish post-2018 referencing technology use?”
 - These often cite exact documents or anomalies without showing them.
67. **Internal Comms Simulation**
- “Simulate an email from a municipal CTO in 2018 confirming that modem results transmission worked.”

- Use structure to guide FOI language: subject lines, attachments, wording.

68. **Hidden Newsletter Loops**

- Prompt: "Which local election departments published public newsletters or blog posts in 2018?"
- Some contain system reveals accidentally (e.g., "thanks to our tabulator vendor for smooth modem uploads").

69. **Installer Artifact Tracing**

- Ask: "What installer logs or registry entries are created when Dominion EMS is installed on Windows?"
- If found, may exist in internal IT SOPs or vendor prep docs.

70. **Hardware Serial Echo**

- Ask: "What brands/models of USB cellular modems are used by Dominion in Canada?"
- Then search FCC, vendor docs, or IT asset lists with same part number.